

Random Notes

It is reported that a near panic developed in the immediate vicinity of the village on Thursday night of last week.

It appears that a C.N.R. workman who had been engaged all day in painting the exterior of the depot, decided to take a walk to get some fresh air. It is stated that he had walked some distance east, returning, walked south. A car passing him on the road offered him a lift, which he refused—he had a car of his own but he was loath to risk it.

Anyhow, some farm residents grew alarmed and police at Hanna and Drumheller were alerted. If this man was not a dangerous criminal, he might be an escapee from Ponoka, it was declared. By Saturday morning the mystery was solved and a policeman was observed at the depot. It is stated that the harmless painter was reported to walk upright in any future night road jaunts around Delta.

What his attitude was on the night of the complaint has not been revealed.

Discussions at the dominion-parliament conference ended last week, were rather vague in respect to any immediate implementation of a contribution of old age pensions.

In the first place, it appears that a constitutional amendment with which all provinces must agree is necessary. In the second federal government can proceed with the scheme; and secondly, the outbreak of a third world war would probably lead to the postponement of the whole matter indefinitely.

The proposal to grant the old age pension to needy persons of 65 to 80 years—on a 50-50 basis between federal and provincial governments—has led to a demand that compensation be given to an amendment allowing the provinces to impose an indirect sales tax. Since Canadian provinces are paying an indirect percentage sales tax on most everyday items of expenditure, if this amendment is adopted a further upward trend in prices is inevitable.

Consideration of a contributory old age pension scheme in Canada is years overdue. The scheme has been inaugurated in many other countries during the last thirty years. The close of the second World War, in particular, which saw that nations abroad that had been industrial nations—could have witnessed its successful inclusion into our social security program.

However, baby bonuses are a much more persuasive election appeal. Besides, no contributions were asked.

The decision of United States authorities to tighten up on export controls and restrict the export of strategic materials has been taken in Canada when, last week end, Mr. H. H. Brown, Minister of Trade and Commerce, announced a series of similar measures and the banning of all such exports to Hong Kong, Red China, Moscow, and Cuba.

It is a re-evaluation of all export permits.

In an article of December 7, Time magazine reported that a Democratic senator, who had been looking into Far Eastern markets, found that the ban on such exports "was about as effective as a sieve."

"The most remarkable deal of all involved a 400,000 pounds of copper, which went to Red China before the Korean war. It was bought in Japan for shipment to New York. Because of the New York destination, a Japanese export license was easily obtained. The copper was then shipped to agents of Red China. Since the shipment originated in Japan, the copper was exempt from United States export controls when it passed through New York."

Some of you may recall the story of about the recall of the

Canadian Utilities Ltd.

The President of Canadian Utilities Limited, Mr. R. M. Hill, has just announced certain readjustments of the executive personnel of the company to be effected from the beginning of 1951, these changes having become necessary following the recent resignation of Mr. J. G. McGregor as General Manager.

Four members of the staff are affected by the re-organization, and it is a matter of gratification to the management that it has been possible to fill the responsible positions affected from within the organization itself.

Each of these men have long service with the company, and during these lengthy periods have displayed the skill, knowledge and initiative necessary to fit them for their new and enlarged responsibilities.

Mr. Jack Dale, a native born Albertan, was the new General Manager, being advanced from his present senior position of Superintendent of Construction.

Mr. Dale graduated as an Electrical Engineer from the University of Alberta in 1928, and followed for three years with North-western Utilities Limited, was transferred to the staff of Canadian Utilities Limited, since which time he has been assuming increasing responsibilities, his service with the company has been interrupted only by his five year years in the Royal Canadian Artillery, from which he retired with the rank of Major.

To fill the position vacated by Mr. Dale, Mr. A. B. Gudmundson will be promoted from the position of General Manager of the Vegreville District he has held since 1939. Gudmundson is also a graduate of the University of Alberta. He came to the company in 1931. He has been placed in charge of the Grande Prairie District, and a demerited trainee advanced in 1939 to the managerial position of General Manager for the Vegreville District will be Mr. George O'Brien, who has managed the Grande Prairie District since 1944. This promotion marks a stage in his long and faithful service, which originated when he joined the company staff as a Service man in 1927. His whole career has been one of mounting responsibility and responsibility.

This is equally true of Mr. Ernie Harrison, the new Manager at Grande Prairie. While managing the position of District Manager for the first time he has behind him over twenty years of service with the company and, from that, background of experience that will enable him to provide the high quality of service that is demanded by the consuming public.

Canadian Utilities' District Managers have always been accepted as the primary link between the company and its customers, and it can be confidently anticipated that the new appointments will carry on this tradition of the company.

Butler Trouble in Denmark

Some involved in butter and tallowing recently caused the Danish government to anger after being defeated in the Lower House. The government was willing to allow movement the choice between butter and margarine on the ration, but refused to allow rationing as had been requested. The government's position was based on the argument that the withdrawal of rationing would result in considerable losses to the government of butter and 90 thousand tons of margarine. The cost involved in the increased allocation for consumption of butter and margarine would total 200 million kroner or the equivalent of 32 million dollars.

scrap metal to Japan prior to 1941, most of which was buried back at the Allies later on.

Among its other uses, copper furnishes the driving hand for artillery shells.

Bill Herbert

Bill Herbert, the CBC's top special reporter, is in the Far East, covering the Korean Campaign as well as the recent election to CBC News Roundup and Capital Report on the Trans-Canada network and to various programs of the CBC International Service. His background for the assignment includes reporting for the CBC from Europe during the Second Great War and covering military services in Canada since that time. In the Far East, his base has been Tokyo, but he has also spent time with units of the Royal Canadian Navy and visited the fighting front in Korea. His latest Canadian job while abroad is covering the arrival of the battalion of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, which is scheduled to join forces with a British brigade in Korea.

Farrell Lake News

A nice shiver was held at the home of Mrs. Chester Cammidge last Thursday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Howard Hoover (the former Helen McKim, of Calgary).

There was a large turnout and a very amusing programme was planned by Mrs. Orval Hands and Miss Violet McKay.

Mr. H. Nelson sang, "My Best to You," after Freda Cammidge and David Hall had escorted the bride to a specially decorated chair. Mrs. Ridley and Mrs. Phillips were responsible for the tasteful decorations of pink and white. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. L. Sverdal assisted the bride with the unwrapping of the many lovely gifts.

The bride thanked those present in a few well chosen words. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, the bride cutting the first slice of a beautiful cake made specially for her by Mrs. C. Phillips.

Frank Trout has installed a new Delco lighting plant.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sverdal and a very dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hall last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sweeps were visitors in Hanna recently.

Miss Louise Sverdal spent last Monday evening as a guest of Betty Lou and Faith Trout.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ridley recently installed a propane gas refrigerator in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pinkham and daughter, Pat, were guests of Mr. C. Phillips on Sunday.

Mrs. J. McMurphy is slowly recovering from a severe bout of pleurisy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Dahl entertained a number of guests at a birthday party for their granddaughters' fourth birthday last Sunday afternoon (Sharon and Shirley Gorenk).

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoover motored to Calgary last Friday afternoon.

A man driving unemployed insurance, baby bonuses on tea oil dress, and housing parties who are on old age pension, on make the living of taxpayers without work.

The Personality Of Southern Alberta Agriculture

Onthropic Experimental Station Weekly Letter

Let us suppose for a time the writer of this letter learned a definition of personality: "Personality is the sum total of the individual's reaction to his environment, and the reaction of the environment upon the individual."

Of course this academic lesson was meant to apply to the ordinary human being, but it strikes me now that it might be applied to other things, even to something as impersonal as agriculture. A successful agriculture like a successful personality demands harmony with its environment.

Take in broad perspective the agriculture of Southern Alberta is not inharmonious. All of us have seen small areas or individual farms where the local operators are out of tune, no matter how valiantly they kick against the pins, Mother Nature continues to turn a cold shoulder toward them in the shape of an agricultural production with a warped personality. This correspondence was born from such a mind.

Now it is time for deep sleep, and the surface covering of the soil is likely to be one of conditions which are not in harmony with the development of the soil, and the soil is the real enemy of the grain.

Here are a few practical hints which, if followed, will help the farmer to get his grain in better shape for the market. The farmer who is not in harmony with his environment is likely to be one of conditions which are not in harmony with the development of the soil, and the soil is the real enemy of the grain.

These are some of the principles of agriculture. The farmer who is not in harmony with his environment is likely to be one of conditions which are not in harmony with the development of the soil, and the soil is the real enemy of the grain.

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SEEDTIME HARVEST

Dr. J. GIBNEY

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WE WISH ALL OUR NUMEROUS CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

Compliments of the Season

And Health, Happiness, and Prosperity throughout the coming Year

The Most of the Best for the Least

D. H. CAMPBELL

The Dominion Division of Entomology, Ottawa, has just issued a most excellent leaflet entitled "Protection of Farm Storage Grain in Western Canada." Every farmer who is storing grain would do well to consult a copy from the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, or from any Elevator Agent.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

Livestock Aid to Greece

Shipped and dairy cows are to be imported into Greece from member countries of the European Partnership. This is being done to relieve the country's livestock population (thoroughly depleted by the depredations of insects) and to help the Greek people to improve their standard of living.

During 1949 there were 4,000,000 head of cattle slaughtered under inspection in Canada, and 310,000 head of the cattle exported to the United States. This total is 2.1 per cent below the 1948 slaughter and exports in 1948, and only 2 per cent above the 1947 slaughter and exports in 1947.

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of Ottawa, Ont., High
aboard the Canadian
in Quebec City recently
returning to India to
half in Canada.

Wishes Bon Voyage To Princess Pats

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

New Airplane Hangar Saves Space



"OH, MOTHER, LOOK!" — As excited as any kid his age would be watching a parade, Bonnie Prince Charles points with glee at some interesting sight he sees while watching the procession of royalty near Buckingham Palace. In the procession were Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, who are visiting the royal family of England. Princess Elizabeth stands alongside the youthful prince.



QUEEN'S CHAMBERLAIN ON VISIT — The Earl of Arden, Lord Chamberlain to Queen Elizabeth, and the Countess are pictured here during a brief stopover in Montreal recently. They spent a few hours sightseeing and dining with friends, before continuing their trip to the United States.



STORM RESCUE ON BATTERED ISLAND — Firemen used a rowboat to evacuate a family from a flooded house on Staten Island, N.Y. This is a mile island, which gives you an idea of the right of the storm that blew sea and river into the metropolitan area. Parts of downtown Manhattan were no better off than Staten Island. Damage is expected to run into the millions.—Central Press Canadian.



BRINGING CANADIAN CHRISTMAS TO SUNNY HAWAII—Crew of the tribal destroyer B.M.C.S. Nootka will bring Canadian atmosphere to sunny Hawaii, where the ship's crew and officers will spend Christmas. Seamen carry Christmas trees aboard, compliments of Mayor E. Kinnear of Halifax to the mayor of Pearl Harbor. Nootka left Halifax for duty in Korean waters. Left to right in the picture are: Air Earl Layton, Commodore, Lockheed, N.S.; Or Reg Gault, Woodstock, Ont.; Commodore Gunner A. A. "Bull" Butchart, D.M.M., Halifax; and Lieut. Dave Pearce, Toronto.—Central Press Canadian.

It Will Go Down In History As The "Big Wind" Of 1950



At the height of the recent storm, that struck the eastern part of the continent, New Yorkers were hurrying to dodge falling bricks, power lines and shoveling signs. The man lying on the street in photo, left, was killed by a falling piece of masonry. Photo, right, shows La Guardia Blvd parking lot. Airplane was hoisted right off their wheels by the flood waters.—Central Press Canadian Photo.



Pittsburgh was literally buried in snow along with other cities near the Atlantic coast. It was the greatest continuous snowfall in Pittsburgh history.



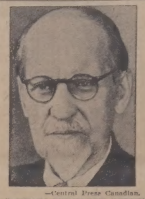
The sudden storm which descended on eastern Canada left this grandstand at Corvallis, Ont., in pieces. Gales of wind reached 60 miles an hour in some sectors.



GUNMEN GET \$10,000 FROM TORONTO BANK—Wanda Willis, cashier of Toronto bank, is shown behind the counter from which four gunmen scooped up \$10,000 and escaped in a stolen car. The gunmen forced 21 persons to lie on the floor while they ransacked cash drawers and ran out before police arrived.



"NOSE-HANGERS" SAVE SPACE—No, these North Stars haven't plunged through a couple of apartment blocks. They are merely undergoing maintenance work in their newly built "nose-hangers" at McCord air force base near Toronto, Washington, where the R.C.A.F.'s 426 Thunderbolt Squadron is based for its operations on the Korean frontier. With a cold winter coming on and hangar space at a premium because of the large number of planes on the airfield these "nose-hangers" were built to give wing-abut shelter for mechanics working on the planes.—Central Press Canadian.



LATVIAN PRESIDENT REMOVED FROM OFFICE.—President of the Soviet Republic of Latvia, August Kirshenstinis, 70, has been removed from office and all other assignments, according to a broadcast from Riga, heard in Stockholm. No reason was given for the action, but recently four other top Latvian officials were ousted for "Titoism".



SPEARS AT "PEACE CONGRESS"—The Rev. Harold Johnstone of Canterbury, often referred to as the "Red dean", addresses the delegates to the second world peace congress in Warsaw, Poland, in his address, warmly received by the Russian-sponsored "peace" group, the dean followed the usual Kremlin pattern of lauding out "against the 'western imperialists'".



FOUR CHILDREN DIE IN OSHAWA BLAZE—A six-year-old daughter comforted her daddy in the hour of his tragedy and grief. Little Bonnie Burns is sole child remaining to her father, Gordon Burns, Oshawa, Ont., who lost his three daughters and son to fire at their home when a pile of papers behind the kitchen stove went up in flames. Mrs. Burns, an expert mother, had left the house for 10 minutes to get a clothes line from a neighbor. Mr. Burns was at work. Both were treated for shock.



FOUR FATALLY BURNED HERE—House which was occupied by 21 persons and where Burns' children died is shown. Oshawa fire chief, W. R. Elliott, says house was condemned in 1938 when under construction, but that municipal authorities failed to take action.—Central Press Canadian Photo.



A FAREWELL AS PRINCESS PATS SAIL.—At the gangplank of the U.S. troopship carrying 2nd Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, J. E. Elliott, who commands the battalion, The "Patricia" left from the port of Seattle, Wash.—Central Press Canadian.



BIERMAN TANK BATTLES DRIFTS—A Mohan Sherman tank of the U.S. National Guard is shown trying to plow through the heavy snow drifts which has caused Cleveland, O., to practically close shops. Drifts as high as 35 to 50 feet were reported in some parts of the city. The National Guard has been ordered to "dig out" motorists.



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Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. M. G. Leamy, Minister.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Services of Worship, 11:00 a.m.
and an Alternate Sunday.
Coryville, 11:00 a.m.
Hart Hill, 11:00 a.m.
Micheil, 11:00 a.m.
Come and Worship

Delta Inter-Denominational Church.

T. D. HEELEY, Pastor.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Church Service, 11:45 a.m.
We invite you to come.

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For Sale, Lost, Rent, Wanted or Found

Local Grain Prices -

Tuesday, December 13, 1950

Oats	52%
No. 2 W.	48%
No. 3 W.	46%
No. 4 W.	44%
No. 5 W.	42%
No. 6 W.	40%
No. 7 W.	38%
No. 8 W.	36%
No. 9 W.	34%
No. 10 W.	32%
No. 11 W.	30%
No. 12 W.	28%
No. 13 W.	26%
No. 14 W.	24%
No. 15 W.	22%
No. 16 W.	20%
No. 17 W.	18%
No. 18 W.	16%
No. 19 W.	14%
No. 20 W.	12%
No. 21 W.	10%
No. 22 W.	8%
No. 23 W.	6%
No. 24 W.	4%
No. 25 W.	2%
No. 26 W.	0%
No. 27 W.	-2%
No. 28 W.	-4%
No. 29 W.	-6%
No. 30 W.	-8%
No. 31 W.	-10%
No. 32 W.	-12%
No. 33 W.	-14%
No. 34 W.	-16%
No. 35 W.	-18%
No. 36 W.	-20%
No. 37 W.	-22%
No. 38 W.	-24%
No. 39 W.	-26%
No. 40 W.	-28%
No. 41 W.	-30%
No. 42 W.	-32%
No. 43 W.	-34%
No. 44 W.	-36%
No. 45 W.	-38%
No. 46 W.	-40%
No. 47 W.	-42%
No. 48 W.	-44%
No. 49 W.	-46%
No. 50 W.	-48%
No. 51 W.	-50%
No. 52 W.	-52%
No. 53 W.	-54%
No. 54 W.	-56%
No. 55 W.	-58%
No. 56 W.	-60%
No. 57 W.	-62%
No. 58 W.	-64%
No. 59 W.	-66%
No. 60 W.	-68%
No. 61 W.	-70%
No. 62 W.	-72%
No. 63 W.	-74%
No. 64 W.	-76%
No. 65 W.	-78%
No. 66 W.	-80%
No. 67 W.	-82%
No. 68 W.	-84%
No. 69 W.	-86%
No. 70 W.	-88%
No. 71 W.	-90%
No. 72 W.	-92%
No. 73 W.	-94%
No. 74 W.	-96%
No. 75 W.	-98%
No. 76 W.	-100%
No. 77 W.	-102%
No. 78 W.	-104%
No. 79 W.	-106%
No. 80 W.	-108%
No. 81 W.	-110%
No. 82 W.	-112%
No. 83 W.	-114%
No. 84 W.	-116%
No. 85 W.	-118%
No. 86 W.	-120%
No. 87 W.	-122%
No. 88 W.	-124%
No. 89 W.	-126%
No. 90 W.	-128%
No. 91 W.	-130%
No. 92 W.	-132%
No. 93 W.	-134%
No. 94 W.	-136%
No. 95 W.	-138%
No. 96 W.	-140%
No. 97 W.	-142%
No. 98 W.	-144%
No. 99 W.	-146%
No. 100 W.	-148%

Domestic Wheat Bond Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.174
No. 2 Northern	1.186
No. 3 Northern	1.198
No. 4 Northern	1.210
No. 5 Northern	1.222
No. 6 Northern	1.234
No. 7 Northern	1.246
No. 8 Northern	1.258
No. 9 Northern	1.270
No. 10 Northern	1.282
No. 11 Northern	1.294
No. 12 Northern	1.306
No. 13 Northern	1.318
No. 14 Northern	1.330
No. 15 Northern	1.342
No. 16 Northern	1.354
No. 17 Northern	1.366
No. 18 Northern	1.378
No. 19 Northern	1.390
No. 20 Northern	1.402
No. 21 Northern	1.414
No. 22 Northern	1.426
No. 23 Northern	1.438
No. 24 Northern	1.450
No. 25 Northern	1.462
No. 26 Northern	1.474
No. 27 Northern	1.486
No. 28 Northern	1.498
No. 29 Northern	1.510
No. 30 Northern	1.522
No. 31 Northern	1.534
No. 32 Northern	1.546
No. 33 Northern	1.558
No. 34 Northern	1.570
No. 35 Northern	1.582
No. 36 Northern	1.594
No. 37 Northern	1.606
No. 38 Northern	1.618
No. 39 Northern	1.630
No. 40 Northern	1.642
No. 41 Northern	1.654
No. 42 Northern	1.666
No. 43 Northern	1.678
No. 44 Northern	1.690
No. 45 Northern	1.702
No. 46 Northern	1.714
No. 47 Northern	1.726
No. 48 Northern	1.738
No. 49 Northern	1.750
No. 50 Northern	1.762
No. 51 Northern	1.774
No. 52 Northern	1.786
No. 53 Northern	1.798
No. 54 Northern	1.810
No. 55 Northern	1.822
No. 56 Northern	1.834
No. 57 Northern	1.846
No. 58 Northern	1.858
No. 59 Northern	1.870
No. 60 Northern	1.882
No. 61 Northern	1.894
No. 62 Northern	1.906
No. 63 Northern	1.918
No. 64 Northern	1.930
No. 65 Northern	1.942
No. 66 Northern	1.954
No. 67 Northern	1.966
No. 68 Northern	1.978
No. 69 Northern	1.990
No. 70 Northern	2.002
No. 71 Northern	2.014
No. 72 Northern	2.026
No. 73 Northern	2.038
No. 74 Northern	2.050
No. 75 Northern	2.062
No. 76 Northern	2.074
No. 77 Northern	2.086
No. 78 Northern	2.098
No. 79 Northern	2.110
No. 80 Northern	2.122
No. 81 Northern	2.134
No. 82 Northern	2.146
No. 83 Northern	2.158
No. 84 Northern	2.170
No. 85 Northern	2.182
No. 86 Northern	2.194
No. 87 Northern	2.206
No. 88 Northern	2.218
No. 89 Northern	2.230
No. 90 Northern	2.242
No. 91 Northern	2.254
No. 92 Northern	2.266
No. 93 Northern	2.278
No. 94 Northern	2.290
No. 95 Northern	2.302
No. 96 Northern	2.314
No. 97 Northern	2.326
No. 98 Northern	2.338
No. 99 Northern	2.350
No. 100 Northern	2.362

Eight hundred of Labrador's in-
habitants are Eskimos.

powers and exercise them itself.

Such powers in the hands of
any government are too utterly
useless.

Lawyers who offended or flut-
tered an unscrupulous attorney-
general could be summarily bar-
red from practice.

Medical men, accountants, den-
tists or architects who offered
unusual political opposition to the
government could be penalized in
a dozen different ways.

We don't expect such things to
happen under the present govern-
ment of Alberta. But they could
happen. And since they could, the
system which would permit them to
happen is utterly wrong.

This is the basis of the strong
opposition to government licen-
sing of the professions in Al-
berta.

This opposition does not claim
that the present self control of
the professions is perfect by any
means.

For example, the fee of \$1,000
levied upon out-of-state lawyers be-
fore they can practice in Alberta is
very high.

The deliberate restriction in the
number of accountants per-
mitted to practice is undoubtedly
bad.

And when it sometimes takes
three weeks to two months to get
a dental appointment and when
such persons have to wait days
to interview a doctor, it is clear
that attempts to restrict the
numbers of doctors and dentists
to their present level are not in
the best public interest.

But these are abuses that the
public should ask the professions to
remedy themselves. Certainly
they are infinitely preferable to
the threat of political discrimina-
tion which could destroy pro-
fessional freedom entirely.

—The Edmonton Bulletin

ONLY THE PEOPLE ARE HURT

Saskatchewan motorists are
getting better insurance coverage
for \$28.00 a year than Alberta
motorists can get for \$35.00. This
is a financial fact that no one
attempts to deny. But more im-
portant, the Saskatchewan insur-
ance scheme also provides for
compensation to all residents of
the province who are victims of
automobile accidents, something
not available to the people of
any other Canadian province.

In order to extend the benefits
of low cost insurance to residents
of other provinces, the Saskat-
chewan government last year
bought the Saskatchewan Guar-
antee and Fidelity Company. The
company will sell a license to sell
insurance in Alberta. But when
the Company was acquired by the
Saskatchewan government its
license in Alberta was can-
celled. Three other provinces
have now refused to allow the
company to do business within
their borders.

This action is not hurting the
Saskatchewan government insur-
ance scheme, which is providing
low cost insurance to Saskat-
chewan people and piling up reserves
and surpluses while it does it.
But the provincial governments
which, like Alberta, are refusing
licenses to the Saskatchewan com-
pany are depriving their people
of the opportunity to buy
insurance at reasonable rates.

An insurance company owned
by the "Frank Hill" family of
Wall Street, Montreal or Toron-
to has no trouble getting a license
in Alberta. But a company own-
ed by the people of Saskatchewan
province is refused the chance to
compete. And no one is hurt but
the people of Alberta.

—The People's Weekly

Local and District

Mrs. J. De-Mott spent a couple
of days in Calgary last week.

Mrs. Leo Weidwald and son,
Ralph, were visiting in Bassano
on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson
were visitors in Calgary for a
few days last week.

Mrs. E. L. Long has returned
home from a ten days' visit with
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Robinson in
Calgary.

E. L. Long was a visitor in
Edmonton Monday and Tuesday,
having driven to W. F. Pit-
tmanville, of Hanna.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Robinson,
of Calgary, announced the birth
of a son, Gerald Gordon, in the
General Hospital on Dec. 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Long and the
Joan Long family motored to
Mirror last Sunday to visit with
their relatives, the Leonard Brad-
ley family.

Following the high wind of
Tuesday last week, the weather
turned mild and balmy until the
afternoon of Monday, when the
wind changed to the southeast
bringing wet snow which lay to
depth of three inches by Tues-
day morning.

RADIO

The following are among the high
lights of programs to be heard over
CML stations on Thursday, Friday,
Saturday, and Sunday, December
14, 15, 16 and 17. All times mean-
ing Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14

5:00 p.m. Starline Society.
5:30 p.m. My Shipmate Jimmy.
6:00 p.m. CBC News.
6:30 p.m. Weather.
6:50 p.m. International Commentary.
7:00 p.m. The Letterbox.
7:30 p.m. Arthur Godfrey.
7:50 p.m. John and Judy.
8:00 p.m. The Letterbox.
8:30 p.m. CBC National News.
8:45 p.m. News Roundup.
9:00 p.m. The Letterbox.
9:30 p.m. CBC News.
9:50 p.m. The Letterbox.
10:00 p.m. Vancouver Chorus.
10:30 p.m. Weather.
10:45 p.m. CBC National News.
11:00 p.m. The Letterbox.
11:30 p.m. News Roundup.
11:45 p.m. The Letterbox.
12:00 p.m. CBC News.
12:30 p.m. The Letterbox.
1:00 p.m. CBC National News.
1:15 p.m. News Roundup.
1:30 p.m. The Letterbox.
1:45 p.m. CBC News.
2:00 p.m. The Letterbox.
2:30 p.m. CBC National News.
2:45 p.m. News Roundup.
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3:30 p.m. CBC News.
3:45 p.m. The Letterbox.
4:00 p.m. CBC National News.
4:15 p.m. News Roundup.
4:30 p.m. The Letterbox.
4:45 p.m. CBC News.
5:00 p.m. The Letterbox.
5:30 p.m. CBC National News.
5:45 p.m. News Roundup.
6:00 p.m. The Letterbox.
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7:00 p.m. CBC National News.
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